

# First Blood Spilled at Tense Tientsin Area

TIENTSIN.—(AP)—Two Chinese handing food into British concessions were reported shot dead Friday morning by Japanese guards blockading the foreign area and who are pressing their demands for full British "cooperation" in China.

The incident occurred near the United States marine barracks.

There was some lessening of tension despite the first report of fatalities since the Japanese established a guard about the British and French concessions last Wednesday morning.

## Bruner and Robins to Battle Friday in Feature Game

Softball Game at 7:45; Hardage Slated to Oppose Coleman

### BASEBALL SUNDAY

Legion Team of Hope to Play Fulton at 3 p. m. at Fair Park

The feature softball game of the week will be played here Friday night when Leo Robins team meets the league-leading Bruner-Ivory Handle company team at 7:45 o'clock.

Bruner has been undefeated in the league and the pitching staff has been weakened due to the absence of Roy and Troy Taylor, hurling stars who have kept the team on a winning streak.

Hardage will probably go to the mound for the Robins team, and he is expected to be opposed by Coleman. One of the largest crowds of the season is expected.

### Thursday's Results

The Soil Erosion team clung to a tie for first place in the class "B" league with a 12 to 9 victory Thursday night over Geo. W. Robison.

The Bruner-Ivory B team had trouble with Gunter Brothers Lumber company, but managed to nose out a victory, 16 to 15, to stay with Soil Erosion in a tie for first place.

Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced an outstanding attraction for the night of June 22 when the Lion Oilers of El Dorado, one of the better teams in Arkansas, will come to Hope for a doubleheader.

The Oilers will play Leo Robins and the Bruner-Ivory teams.

### Baseball Sunday

Raymond Urban, manager of the American Legion baseball team of Hope, announced that his team would oppose Fulton at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Fair Park. The admission will be 10 cents.

The probable starting lineup for Hope will be:

Roy White, left field; Newton Seccrest, catcher; Bob White, second base; Dean Parsons, pitcher; Reyengar, shortstop; Messer, right field; Booth, first base; Patterson, third base; Rogers, centerfield.

## Foreign Spies Are Target U. S. Drive

J. Edgar Hoover to Direct Campaign Against Spies

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Four agencies of the federal government joined in an effort to protect the huge armaments program from "widespread" networks of foreign spies.

Making known that he had evidence of sabotage as well as espionage, Attorney General Murphy said that J. Edgar Hoover would direct the Justice Department's work against these activities. He will work closely with the intelligence officers of the War and Navy departments.

Murphy said that the number of espionage cases during the current year probably would reach about 1,000. Some of these cases relate to agents of other governments "who are getting material in this country."

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

What Do You Know About Beauty?

This is the eleventh in a series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA. Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By ALICIA HART

Writer of NEA's "Glorifying Yourself"

Presenting: a quiz on prettiness, which can be pretty easy or pretty hard. If you score 8 or better, you're pretty good.

You get 20 for each correct answer.

1. A golden beige coat of suntan is now considered smarter than a dark brown one. True or false?

2. Face powder should match your hair. Fill in the blank space.

3. Whom should you consult before going on a strict reducing diet?

4. Give two reasons why a conscientious manicurist always buffs your nails before she applies liquid polish.

5. Heavy, exotic perfumes are most suitable for summer wear. True or false?

Answers to these questions will be found on Page Two.

### Britain Is Hostile

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British government declared Friday that any attempt to restrict British rights in China would bring "immediate and active steps" by Great Britain.

The foreign office took an unusual step in issuing a communique expressing concern over statements by a Japanese spokesman that Japan demanded "British authorities to co-operate with Japanese in the construction of a 'new order' in the East."

The communique said: "British circles cannot but take most serious view of further demands which have been made, which raise the widest issues affecting the rights of all those powers which have treaty rights in China."

### Crisis at Tientsin

TIENTSIN.—(AP)—Japanese and British officials exchanged demands Friday extending the crisis here into a conflict of interests involving Britain's whole policy in China as Japanese tightened their blockade of Tientsin's British and French concessions.

Britain insisted Thursday night that Japanese cease halting and searching British subjects and ships. Japanese reiterated their strong "attitude will be continued until British authorities completely change their pro-Chinese Kai-Shek attitude."

The exchange came after forces of both nations had been withdrawn from parades along opposite sides of sandbag barricades at the principal entrance on the British concession's border. The end of the episode, in which British with machine-guns and Japanese with tanks were separated by only a few feet, somewhat relieved the anxiety of 5000 foreigners hemmed within the concessions by Japanese blockade since Wednesday.

Japanese also imposed a naval blockade on Kulsang, international settlement at Amoy, indicating what had been a purely local incident was widening into a major dispute between Japan's "new order" in East Asia and foreign interests.

(Messengers in Shanghai from foreign sources said Japanese also had blockaded properties of a large British shipping firm, Butterfield and Swire, in Hankow.)

The British protest there was lodged by the British Consul-general Edgar G. Jamieson, with the Japanese Consul-general.

### French Parliament Says Families of Doomed Men Being Advised

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The French submarine Phenix with 63 men aboard was reported Friday to have failed to emerge from a dive off Saigon, French Indo-China, after 30 hours.

Naval officers at Marseille said they had confirmation of the report, but the Navy Ministry at Paris insisted that it had "no information whatsoever."

In parliament circles it was said the communique was being held up while families of the men aboard were advised.

The Phenix is a 2,000-ton submarine. It was launched April 12, 1930. The normal crew consisted of 87 men, but only 50 men and four officers, a total of 62, were reported aboard the ill-fated vessel which has failed to emerge from a dive after 30 hours.

The French submarine Phenix, reported in trouble, has been preceded in disaster in recent weeks by the United States' submarine Squalus which sank off the New Hampshire coast with a loss of 33 lives—and the British submarine Thetis, which sank with a loss of some 50 lives, the worst in submarine history.

### Ford Says People Tired of War Talk

Address Takes Place as He Is Welcomed to New York Fair

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Henry Ford said at the New York World's Fair Friday that "most of the nations represented here are so sick of war and war talk that if it only rested with them—there would never be another war."

His address was long for him, about 300 words, and he almost seemed to apologize for it.

The occasion of his address Friday was the welcome to the fair grounds of the 27,000,000th Ford automobile which was driven here from the San Francisco Exposition.

### A Thought

One man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides.—Goethe.

### Loop Off Coast

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—A capricious offspring of the tropical hurricane family coasted up from the Yucatan right on schedule Thursday and then appeared to lose its nerve about coming ashore.

The adventurer from the storm nest found the federal hurricane service patrolling in full operation on the June 15 official opening of the hurricane season.

First the disturbance turned toward the northeast, then the northwest and finally, R. A. Dyke, principal meteorologist of the United States weather bureau here, said it went into a loop and its direction could not be predicted "until the forward movement proceeds again."

The puzzled weather man, from observations, changed his rating of intensity of the storm from "slight to moderate" to "apparently slight" which indicated the possibility the disturbance might blow itself out before striking land.

The weather bureau located the center of the disturbance at 12 noon, central standard time, about 130 miles south of Pensacola, Fla., attended by fresh to strong shifting winds and squalls.

Its movement had been reported slight during the previous 12 hours as it hovered off the coast.

The approach of the storm spurred the weather bureau and the coast guard to warn small craft to scurry to safety and caused coastal points to watch slowly-dropping barometers.

The weather bureau forecasters said that if the storm struck the coast they did not anticipate serious damage to property along the resort sections.

Storm warnings remained displayed from Carrabelle, Fla., to Bay St. Louis, Miss., and small craft warnings from Port Eads to Grand Isle, La.

Caution was advised for small vessels in the Northeast Gulf of Mexico from the mouth of the Mississippi river eastward.

High tides, about two feet above normal, whipped the Mississippi seawall Thursday at Gulfport and Biloxi and the sky was overcast but there was no rain.

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PRICE 5c COPY

# CONTRACTS AWARDED

## French Submarine Is Down With 63 Men Aboard

### Is Third Vessel in Recent Weeks Meet Disaster in "Dive"

Submarine Phenix Fails to Emerge 30 Hours After Dive

### NEWS IS WITHHELD

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### Another Barrymore Joins Stage



Hopeful of carrying on the tradition of America's "Royal Family" of the theater, Diana Barrymore, 18, above, will make her debut as an actress at a summer theater in Ogunquit, Me. She is the daughter of John Barrymore and his former wife, Michael Strange.

### Public Is Invited to U. of A. Station

Recreational Project to Be Dedicated Sunday Afternoon

The public is invited to attend the formal opening of the rustic recreational area on the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope, Sunday afternoon, June 18, at 2:30.

Following the short dedication service which will begin at 2:30 p. m. visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the rustic buildings, drives, lake and relative facilities which are being constructed by the WPA.

The purpose of the recreation area is to take care of public meetings and organized groups only. It is primarily designed for small and special station meetings which are frequently held throughout the year.

Its secondary purpose is to provide a meeting place and recreational facilities for organized farm groups, special extension meetings, and meetings of the other agricultural and educational agencies. Individuals and private groups will not be permitted to use the area, since it is arranged to accommodate groups only.

Miss Melva Bullington, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on the selection of fresh vegetables to can, graded canned products and exhibited dishes showing the use of fresh vegetables and canned products on the table. Mr. Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, reviewed the progress on the Land-Use Planning project now under way in the county.

The Sweet Home Club favored the group with a quartet with Mrs. Will Campbell at the piano. Members of the chorus were Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Mrs. Clifford Huskey, Mrs. J. E. Ward, and Mrs. Mont Harris.

The Hinton Club gave a one act play entitled "She's Only a Farmer's Daughter." Members of the cast were Mrs. Berlin Jones, Mrs. Lynn Jones, Mrs. R. E. Adams, Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Mrs. Berlin Simmons, Miss Josephine Simmons, Miss Lynn Black, and Miss Dorothy Elledge.

During the business meeting of the council, the group voted to have the September meeting at the community park at the Experiment Station with the Columbus and Old Liberty Clubs as co-hosts. The group voted to serve lunches at the Experiment Station and appointed Mrs. Ralph Woodward of the Hopewell Club as business manager.

Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, president of the council; Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman, secretary; and Mrs. R. C. White of Columbus and Mrs. Early McWilliams of

(Continued on Page Four)

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Friday at 9.24 and closed at 9.24. Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 9.45.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—When the government closed its war debt books Thursday night at the end of a semi-annual installment day, it found it had received 80 cents for each of \$10,000 due.

Only one nation, Finland, paid in full—a payment of \$150,693. One other of the 13 debtors—Hungary, paid something on account—\$9,828.

One nation, Rumania, said it was ready to offer a settlement, but did not state its terms.

Eight nations sent their regrets, together with promises to discuss settlement at some time in the future. They were Estonia, Great Britain, Latvia, Lithuania, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Poland and Italy.

One nation, France, had not replied to the usual bill sent out every May, but her reply (of regrets) was expected momentarily.

The thirteenth had not replied because the usual bill was not sent her. Czechoslovakia has disappeared.

The total amount due June 15, including amounts not paid in recent years, was \$2,269,733,861.

The total amount received was \$170,521.

If all American hotel corridors were placed end to end they would reach from New York to San Francisco and several hundred miles into the Pacific.

### County-Wide Meet of Demonstration Clubs on Thursday

Belton Club Is Host to 125 Members Representing Eighteen Clubs

### HUSKEY IS SPEAKER

Woman's Part in Farm Program Told by Bureau President

The Belton Home Demonstration Club entertained 125 club members representing eighteen club groups on Thursday, June 15 at a county-wide meeting of the Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, president, presided over the meeting.

The program was opened by the group singing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." The welcoming address was given by Mrs. J. L. Eley, president of the Belton Home Demonstration Club. The response was by Mrs. M. M. Adkins of the Liberty Hill Club.

The principal speaker on the morning program was Mr. H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, who talked on the present farm situation and the women's part in the farm program.

The group was favored with a violin solo by Master Leo Stuart of the St. Paul community. A stunt—The Crooked Mouth Family—was given by the McCaskill 4-H Club with Miss Lela Rhodes in charge. Mrs. Gene Goodlett sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, both of the Ozan-St. Paul community.

The club president gave interesting reports of work done by the respective clubs the past quarter.

Style Revue Held

During the afternoon the County Style Revue was held. Winners were as follows: Wool suit—Mrs. Riley Lewallen, Green Laseley; church and afternoon ensemble, Class A—Mrs. Clifford Huskey of Sweet Home and Mrs. L. K. Boyce of Columbus; Class B—Mrs. Lee Hipp, Columbus. In the dress dress revue, the winners were: Class A—Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Sweet Home; D. C. and Mrs. C. R. White, Columbus and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton of McCaskill; Class B—Mrs. A. H. Rhodes and Mrs. C. S. Bitticks of McCaskill; Thrift garments, Class A—Mrs. W. F. Spears, Sweet Home, Mrs. Mont Harris, Sweet Home; 4-H Club Division, Class A—Lela Rhodes. Pre-school child thrift garment Mrs. Hal Goad; child's suit, Mrs. Luck Cowling; child's dress, Mrs. F. A. Boyce and Mrs. Mac Bristow. The winners of the 4-H Club best dress, Class A—Doris Stuart; 4-H Club school dress, Class A—Ruby Daniels, McCaskill; Class B—Clarice Boyce, Columbus, and Vannoy Jo Boyce; Class C—Patsy Ruth Daniels, Columbus.

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(Continued on Page Four)

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday that the income tax structure would have to be broadened at its base, but doubted that Congress would take any action at this session.

Responding to questions at his press conference, the president said he believed that the base could be broadened a little bit to cover more taxpayers, but added that this would not bring in much additional revenue.

Roosevelt referred to what he termed silly political editorials which suggested the lowering of a single man's exemption from \$1,000 to \$800, and a married man's from \$2,500 to \$1,200 to permit the government to pay off its national debt.

Modifies Relief Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house appropriations sub-committee, in charge of the \$1,716,000,000 relief bill, voted Friday to modify some of its proposed changes in the WPA program in an effort to head off an impending floor fight.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A federal court jury deliberating the case of J. A. Burns, former vice president-cashier of the closed Citizens State Bank of Hartford, failed to reach a verdict, and was discharged Thursday by Judge Harry Lemley. Burns was charged with misappropriating funds of the bank.

Per Capita Income of Arkansas Set at \$213

The per capita income of Arkansas in 1938, which amounted to \$213, was next to the lowest of all states in the Union, a report prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York revealed.

Mississippi, with a per capita income of \$201, is the only state lower than Arkansas in the amount of income per person annually.

Alabama, South Carolina, North Dakota, Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky ranged from \$219 to \$279. The average for the entire country was \$480, with New York leading the states with a per capita income of \$748.

The report was made in conjunction with a survey of individual income figures which has grown out of studies continued by the board many years.

### Twins Two-time Foster Parents



Dr. Henry Stark of Wilmington, Del. is unexpectedly the foster-father of a boy and a girl because the twin babies managed to look so cute his wife couldn't choose between them. Mrs. Stark traveled to Mesa, Ariz., to adopt one child, but brought back both. The Starks are pictured above, carrying their new family from the Camden, N. J., airport in market baskets.

### Texarkana New Home of Lemley

Official Residence to Be Established There, Says Federal Judge

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley Thursday night said Texarkana had become his official residence under automatic application of the United States civil code governing district judges.

Judge Lemley said the code provided that the residence of a judge be made the city nearest his home in which a federal courthouse is located. Texarkana is 33 miles from Hope, home of the former Hempstead county lawyer.

He said he had not availed himself of a prerogative to change the official residence upon approval of an application to the department of justice.

He established headquarters in Little Rock, the judge said, in order to facilitate work on crowded dockets of the Eastern Arkansas district. He said he was not considering changing headquarters. Texarkana is in the western district.

### Attorneys Attack Petition's Title

Assert Workmen's Act Is Too Long to Read and Comprehend

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Lawyers opposing an attempted referral to the people of the 1939 workmen's compensation act asked seven of the supreme court justices Friday to take a reading test on the ballot title which might play a part in the decision on the validity of the referendum petitions.

Attorneys in brief, said that the 902-word title presented with the petitions was too long for the average voter to read and comprehend in five minutes that he is legally allowed to remain in the voting booth.







# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

There is no chance, no destiny, no fate,  
Can circumvent or hinder or control  
This fist resolve of a determined soul.  
Griefs count for nothing; will alone  
Is great;  
All things give way before it, soon  
Or late.  
What obstacle can stay the mighty  
force?

Of the sea-seeking river in its course,  
Or cause the ascending orb of day  
wait?  
Each well-born soul must win what  
it deserves,  
Let the fool prize of luck. The  
fortunate is he whose earnest  
Purpose never swerves,  
Whose slightest action or inaction  
serves the one great aim,  
Why, even Death stands still,  
And waits an hour sometimes for such  
a will

Miss Mary Rose McFadden left  
Thursday to join her sisters in a visit  
with her grandmother, Mrs. M. L.  
McGannon and uncle Y. G. Mc-  
Gannon and Mrs. McGannon in  
Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons King and  
son Robert of Hot Springs, Mrs. R. T.  
Inglis and daughter, Barbara of  
Earle, Ark. were recent guests of Mrs.  
Daisy King. Miss Mary Elizabeth  
King accompanied them home for  
a two weeks visit.

After a few days visit with her  
mother, Mrs. Florence Turner and  
sister, Mrs. J. M. Harbin and Mr.  
Harbin, Mrs. C. H. Brooks left Thurs-  
day night for her home in Clark-  
sville, Miss.

The regular monthly business and  
social meeting of the Euclidean Class  
of the First Baptist S. S. was held at  
the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee on  
West 3rd St., with Mrs. Ferrell Baker  
as joint hostess. Thirteen members  
responded to the roll call and fol-  
lowing a short business period, the host-  
esses served a delightful ice cream  
with cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs.  
Billy Duckett and Dorsey McRae  
Jr. were Wednesday visitors in Little  
Rock and Malvern, and friends will  
regret to learn that Mrs. Bernier is  
still confined to the hospital.

Friends in this city have received  
invitations announcing the coming  
wedding of Miss Sillie Marie Hud-  
son of Waco, Tex. to Roy Tompkins  
Andrews son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.  
Andrews of this city. The wedding will  
be solemnized on Saturday June 24  
at Waco. Mrs. Andrews left Thursday  
for a visit with Hoyt in San Antonio,  
Texas and will attend the wedding in  
Waco.

The Womens Auxiliary of the First  
Presbyterian church will meet at  
7:30, Monday night at the Church,  
with the Young Business Womens  
Circle in charge of the program.

Mrs. C. J. Price of Three Rivers,  
Tex. is the house guest of her sister.

## RIALTO

SUNDAY-MONDAY  
MICKEY ROONEY  
SPENCER TRACY

"BOY'S  
TOWN"

## SAINGER

DELICIOUSLY COOL  
STARTS SUNDAY  
The Successor to  
"Alexander Ragtime  
Band"

ANOTHER GRAND  
PICTURE OPENS  
THE GATES OF  
MEMORY...rich  
with the emotion  
of years of beloved  
melody...telling  
the story of Rose,  
who loved the way  
some women can  
and thought it  
worth the heart-  
break!

TYRONE  
POWER-FAYE  
ALICE  
JOYCE  
AL JOLSON  
in  
ROSE OF  
WASHINGTON  
SQUARE

WILLIAM  
FRAWLEY-COMPTON-CAVANAUGH  
Directed by Gregory Naisel  
Associate Producer and Screen Play by Naisel  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

Mrs. A. J. Taylor and Mr. Taylor,  
Miss Anabel Philbrick of Chillicothe  
111, arrived Friday for a visit with  
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson and  
Miss Helen Hunter.

## NEWS of the CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

The revival at our church will con-  
tinue through Sunday. The Hardy  
Quartet, well known quartet of Co-  
lorado county, and the Hope quartet  
will have charge of the song service  
Friday at 7:45 p. m. Our pastor will  
preach Friday and Saturday at the  
usual hour.

Brother Edward Sylvie will preach  
Sunday 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Brother  
Sylvie is a great preacher and we  
feel sure his many friends in Hope  
will be delighted to have this oppor-  
tunity to hear him.

Sunday school 9:45. Grady Halstrom  
superintendent. Let us strive to have  
a good attendance in Sunday school.  
If you are not in Sunday school we  
invite you to come study with us.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will  
meet at 7 p. m. At 3 p. m. we are to  
have the Bodaw Training course with  
us. They will render a program you  
will enjoy. Special singing will ac-  
company the program. We urge every-  
one to come out and hear this pro-  
gram.

### UNITY BAPTIST REVIVAL

Sunday marks the beginning of an  
evangelistic campaign at Unity Bap-  
tist church, 511 Elm street.  
We especially invite the young peo-  
ple of Hope to attend this series of  
revival services.

Brother Wayne Swafford, the vis-  
iting evangelist, is a young man with  
an unusual understanding of the prob-  
lems of young people.

Song and devotional services to be  
conducted by the young pastor, C. D.  
Sallee.

### Saint Marks Episcopal Church

Second Sunday after Trinity.  
The church school at 9:45.

Morning Prayer Service, conducted  
by the Lay Reader at 11:00 Process-  
ional Hymn, "God of Our Fathers,"  
Recessional Hymn, "Ancient of Days,"  
Offertory Solo—"The Good Shepherd."  
—Miss Margery Bell of Little Rock.  
Young People's Fellowship meets at  
the church at 5:30 p. m.

### SPRING HILL METHODIST

Sunday school at 1 o'clock.  
Sermon at 11 o'clock.  
Sermon at 2:30 p. m.  
Sermon at 7:45 p. m. at Battlefield.  
C. V. Mashburn, pastor.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. A. Copeland, Minister

We are very grateful for the splendid  
crowds that have assembled at the  
Church of Christ this week, to hear  
the plain and forceful sermons of C.  
L. Embrey, who is conducting a re-  
vival here. The meeting will continue  
on until Thursday or Friday night of  
next week. You are missing some fine  
gospel sermons if you are not hearing  
this able man.

Below is a list of subjects the evan-  
gelist will use up till Sunday night:  
Friday night, "Why We Are Not  
Campbellites." Saturday night, "Love,  
Courts and Marriage." Sunday  
morning, "What Men Must Do to  
Worship God." Sunday night, "Our  
Relationship to God, or is it possible  
to be a Christian and Not Be Bap-  
tized." Subjects for next week will be  
announced later.

How many will be on hand for Bible

**SATURDAY**  
Double Feature  
"Under Montana  
Skies"  
PETER LORRE  
"Danger Island"

study at 10 o'clock Sunday morning?  
Lunch will be served on the church  
lawn at six o'clock Sunday evening,  
and Brother Embrey will teach the  
Young People's Bible class at 7:15 p. m.  
Frequenting at the regular hours at  
11, and 8:15.  
Come and be with us.

13 grand old  
songs, including  
The Vamp, My  
Man, April Show-  
er, Avalon,  
Mama, La-La,  
I'm Always Chas-  
ing Rainbows!  
and Gordon &  
Revel's new hit!

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

Paul Writes Personal Letters  
Text: II Timothy 1:1-6  
Philimon 1-7, 21, 22

In addition to his letter to the  
churches Paul wrote personal letters  
to individuals, and some of these  
letters have been preserved. Out-  
standing among these are the two  
letters to Timothy, whom Paul called  
his son in the faith and his "be-  
loved child."

Timothy was the son of a Greek  
father and a Jewish mother, whom  
Paul had met on his second visit  
to Lystra. His father's influence  
must have been favorable; but Paul  
speaks particularly of his grandmother  
Lois, and his mother, Eunice, in whom  
with Timothy himself he says there  
was "unfeigned faith" in Christ. Paul  
evidently had no son of his own, and  
Timothy seems to have stood al-  
most as near to him as if there had  
been blood relationship. Paul and  
Silas took Timothy with them when  
they left Lystra during their second  
missionary journey.

The companionship then formed,  
with its background of the high  
esteem in which Timothy was held  
in spite of his youth in the Christian  
community, continued to the end of  
Paul's life.

A young man of great abilities and  
high promise does not always ful-  
fill his destiny. Hence it was that  
Paul urged Timothy very strongly to  
"stir up the gift of God" that was  
in him. The brief section of Paul's  
letters to Timothy found in the lesson  
ought to be read in connection with  
the entire two epistles to get the  
full atmosphere and effect of Paul's  
exhortation to his young fellow dis-  
ciple.

In the letter to Philimon, Paul as-  
sociates Timothy with himself as a  
brother, and they address Philimon  
as "our beloved brother and fellow  
worker." Philimon lived at Colossae,  
and he was probably a man of some  
wealth, for he owned slaves. The oc-  
casion of Paul's letter was a plea on  
behalf of a slave named Onesimus  
who had run away from his master,  
philimon, and had come under Paul's  
influence in Rome.

The letter reveals the strange and  
powerful influences of Christianity in  
contact with a society where slavery  
was in existence. Under the influence  
of his conversion Onesimus was evi-  
dently ready to return to Philimon,  
accepting voluntarily a servitude re-  
belle. Would Philimon receive him  
as a Christian brother, or would he  
treat him according to the standards  
of the world as a runaway slave?

The situation called for all of Paul's  
tact and strategy, and he wisely ap-  
pealed to Philimon by emphasizing  
first of all the spirit of love and  
brotherhood which Christianity en-  
joyed, and assuming that Philimon  
accepted such teaching and would act  
in accordance with it.

We do not know what was the re-  
sult, but we may assume that Paul's  
letter had its proper effect and that  
Onesimus was restored to the house  
of Philimon, still perhaps as a slave—  
for the two men could not in them-  
selves effect a change in the in-  
stitution of slavery—but with a very  
different relationship and mutual  
attitude because of their common faith  
in a Master whose whole purpose was  
to free men from all the bonds of sin  
and slavery.

## CLUB NOTES

Ozan - St. Paul  
The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demon-  
stration club met Wednesday, June  
7, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Matthews  
with 13 members and Miss Bullington  
present. After the usual business  
session with reports given and plans  
for council, there was a short pro-  
gram in which Leo Stuart rendered a  
pretty violin solo.

The demonstration for the afternoon  
was on quilting chickens.

Miss W. Stuart led in a number  
of delightful games after which the  
hostess assisted by Mrs. Luck Cowling  
served sandwiches and ice tea.

study at 10 o'clock Sunday morning?  
Lunch will be served on the church  
lawn at six o'clock Sunday evening,  
and Brother Embrey will teach the  
Young People's Bible class at 7:15 p. m.  
Frequenting at the regular hours at  
11, and 8:15.  
Come and be with us.

## NEW THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
JACK RANDALL  
—in—  
"ACROSS THE PLAINS"

No. 2  
DICK POWELL  
ANITA LOUISE  
In a Joy Jitterbug Jamboe  
"GOING PLACES"

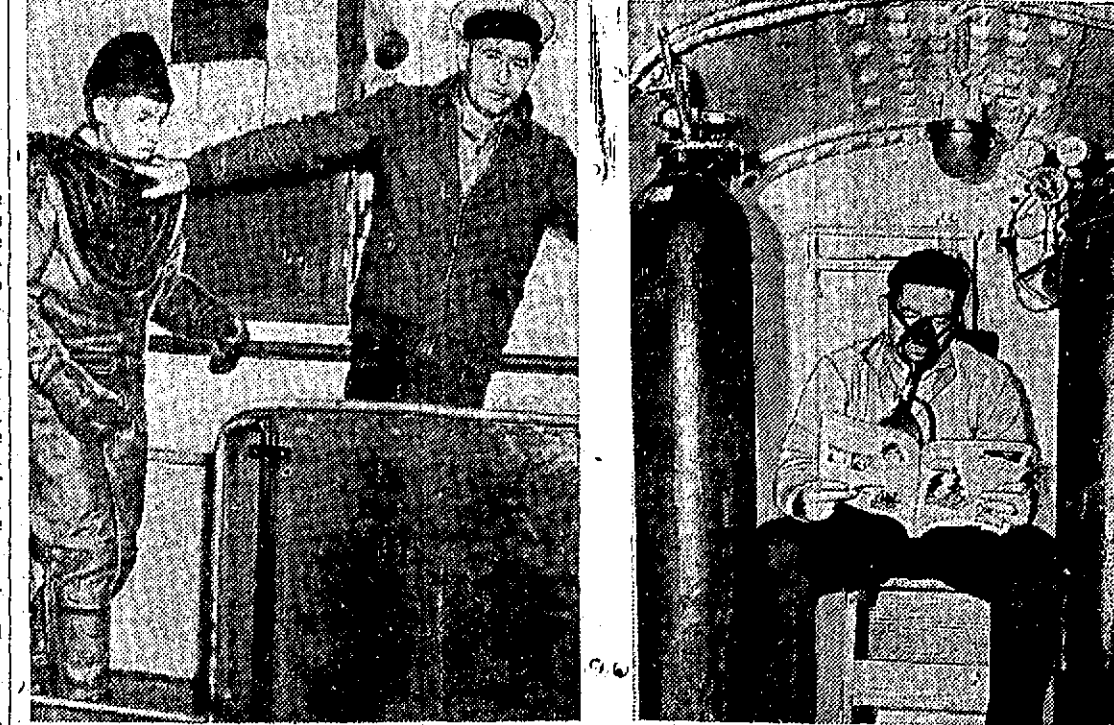
Plus (Sketches)  
LOUIS ARMSTRONG  
No. 3  
A NEW 1939 SERIAL

LOST AMONG SAVAGES!  
"HAWK OF THE  
WILDERNESS"

—with—  
HERMAN BRIX, MALA, MONTE  
BLUE, JILL MARTIN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
Now: Their Greatest Ro-  
mantic Triumph!  
JEANETTE MACDONALD  
NELSON EDDY  
"GIRL OF THE  
GOLDEN WEST"  
LEO CARRILLO

## "Iron Doctor" Has a Comfortable Waiting Room



Divers salvaging the sunken submarine Squalus decompress in warmth and comfort, in contrast to the old method of decompressing while ascending with painful slowness from the icy depths. Hauled up quickly when 50 feet from the surface, they are rushed to the decompression chamber or "iron doctor", where they breathe a new oxygen mixture. At left, above, Master Diver J. H. McDonald of Hoehnes, Cal., pulls Diver H. H. Frye quickly into the decompression chamber of the rescue ship Falcon. At right, Diver James Crittendon of Washington, reads a magazine while getting a dose of oxy-  
gen in the chamber

## New York Yankees Explode Franky Frisch Theory of Front Runners

Old Fordham Flash Insists Mental Burden Is on Club  
Protecting a Lead; Boston Bees' Scout  
Disregards Hitting

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Staff Editor

NEW YORK—Frank Frisch likes ball  
clubs like Rogers Hornsby likes his  
horses... capable of running in the  
stretches.

"The team that has a chance to win  
the pennant," says the old Fordham  
flash, "is one that can stay close to  
the race and come on with a pretty  
good winning streak near the finish."  
The boys who lead always worry  
a trifle more than those who are sec-  
ond, third, or fourth. They have some-  
thing on their minds. They say to  
each other: "Gee, I hope we win to-  
day. If we lose, another game will be  
cut off, I've had it happen to  
me as a player and a manager."

Frisch, now broadcasting games in  
Boston, favors the Reds in the Na-  
tional League, but doesn't believe it's  
going to be a shoe-in.

It Must Be That Yankees

The Cardinals whom he served so  
well will remain in the thick of things,  
in the famous second baseman's opin-  
ion, and he hasn't given up on the

has speed of foot and a great arm is  
born with those qualities."

McCallister, who recommended the  
purchase of Lou Fette and Jim Turner  
American Association veterans who  
baggied 20 games each in their first  
major league campaign, points out that  
the lively ball put a premium on ex-  
perience.

But Stengel Would Like  
to Be Shown

"That is why ancient in the minors  
have a swell chance to make the grade,  
particularly when they come into the  
National League with a good curve,"  
he explains. "The National League  
hangs onto the curve especially with  
the count three and two. It's the old  
McGraw influence."

"American League pitchers for the  
most part fire the hard one."

"Practically all young pitchers lack  
control and when they're pitching the  
lively ball, control and experience are  
necessities."

McCallister's pitching theories are  
sound, but I know Casey Stengel  
would like to have the professor show  
him how to teach the Boston Bees to hit.

Good Quail Hatch

LUBBOCK, Texas.—(P)—Exception-  
ally favorable seasons of 1937-38 re-  
sulted in great hatches of quail in the  
southern great plains country, says  
Game Warden Martin Donley after a  
survey. He estimated bobwhite and  
native blue quail are more plentiful  
than at any time in recent years.

## SERIAL STORY BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN  
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Yesterday Bart and Iris finally  
quarrel about ending at home; Iris  
accuses him of hogging their money.  
So Bart gives in and they  
decide to eat out for the summer.  
The Whittaker family burns a  
bridge behind them.

### CHAPTER VIII

IT was not surprising to Bart to  
discover at the end of that first  
week of hot, sultry July dining  
out that his budget had a crimp  
in it that made a sissy of the na-  
tional debt.

It wasn't that they had eaten so  
much; rather, it was astonishing  
to recall that they had eaten less  
than ever, even than at home.  
He bought more gas and oil for  
his three-year-old coupe, and they  
covered miles along lake shores,  
into the country, just for the ride,  
and the heavenly respite from  
heat. They ate at cute resort  
places and danced. They went  
into air-conditioned movies, and  
to beach and swim parties. And  
all along the way, Bart's wallet  
led a continual dribbling stream of  
small change that added up to  
startling deficits at the end of  
each week.

In late July, the territorial  
manager of a radio and washing  
machine agency in Boston ap-  
proached him to take on their  
line. Bart hadn't the money. But  
day by day, the conviction was  
growing on him that the only  
solution open to him, to his prob-  
lem, was to make more money.

"You wouldn't need much, Mr.  
Whittaker—a few hundred—say  
\$1800 would cover everything.  
This is a high class line, and you'd  
clean up on it. And we wouldn't  
care to let the territory go to any  
dealer. We want a dependable,  
responsible man who can push  
our line and build solid market  
for us."

Bart thought of his three insur-  
ance policies, all partly paid up.  
He thought of what they meant to  
him. Security for Iris, protection.  
A lifeline to leeward, in case of  
trouble or storm.

Then he thought of the stagger-  
ing total of deficits, he remem-  
bered how Iris had picked up  
since they began dining out again  
and going places. She wasn't  
awfully strong, she was too slen-  
der, and her job was hard. And  
she was so sure she couldn't give  
it up, ever. Perhaps because she  
knew his income was inadequate.  
Obviously, he must make more  
money. Obviously he could not  
do it on a cash basis. And appar-

unity banged on the Whittaker  
door.

Afterward, Bart was to wonder  
at the ease with which he bor-  
rowed \$600 on each of his three  
insurance policies. Considering  
the anxiety, the worry and dif-  
culty of trying to make even the  
interest on the loans, it was aston-  
ishing. But then, he had never  
done business on a credit basis be-  
fore. He disapproved of it, and  
abhorred all angles to the dismal  
system.

THUS was Bart introduced to  
the credit system. And on  
paper, figuring even half the sales  
that his electrical shop averaged,  
he couldn't lose. Now could he  
escape, gaining definitely. He'd  
make easily as much as his pre-  
sent deficits amounted to. It was  
a warm, a comforting thought.

The merchandise, when it ar-  
rived, was even better than Bart  
had hoped. It was easily worth  
the big, full page ad he ran in  
the Linwood Clarion, Thursday,  
Friday and Saturday announcing  
the new Modernize Washer, and  
Modernize Radio at unheard of  
bargain prices. "Come in and  
see them."

They came in droves and  
hordes. They came, saw, and  
bought. And Bart's excitement  
rose to trembling heights, as he  
sent in contract after contract for  
approval at the home office. It was  
difficult to believe so many people  
hadn't washers, radios, flat-irons,  
food-mixers, toasters and ironers.  
It just proved how New England  
people appreciated quality mer-  
chandise.

The little stack of budget books  
dwindled, and the stock of mer-  
chandise had to be replenished  
often. By the end of July, Bart  
cut his Clarion ad down to half a  
page, and only two insertions a  
week. By that time, the advertis-  
ing manager was his earnest  
friend, advising him on how to  
save money. Because to date, the  
Clarion had received no money for  
any of the advertisements.

"They're selling like gold-bricks,  
Whittaker; cut your expenses now  
and let the thing ride on its own  
steam. There's no sense going into  
debt over your head, so long as  
they keep coming for the stuff."

"If all my sales weren't on time-  
payment plan, I'd be so far ahead  
on this venture right now, I could  
take a month off and celebrate  
my good fortune," Bart explained.  
"Takes time to expand, Whittak-  
er; don't let it get you down.  
Everybody buys on budget plan  
now. The cash customers aren't  
buying any more. They're hang-  
ing right onto their money until  
this blows over. It's up to the  
credit group, now."

"I suppose so."

## The Standings

### Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	5	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	3	.571

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	7	2	.789
Soil Conservation	7	2	.789
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600
Geo. W. Robison	3	6	.333
Gunter Bros.	1	7	.125

### Thursday's Results

Soil Erosion 12, Geo. W. Robison 8.  
Bruner-Ivory 15, Gunter Bros 15.

### Games Friday

Bruner-Ivory A vs. Leo Robins  
First half of league schedule will  
end Friday June 23.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	33	22	.600
Memphis	32	23	.582
Knoxville	28	26	.519
Birmingham	27	26	.509
New Orleans	27	28	.492
Nashville	22	31	.415
Little Rock	2	34	.370

### Thursday's Results

Chattanooga 6, Memphis 7.  
Atlanta 6, Little Rock 4.  
Birmingham 8-3, Knoxville 4-2.  
New Orleans 2-1, Nashville 0-3.

### Games Friday

Atlanta at Little Rock.  
Chattanooga at Memphis.  
Knoxville at Birmingham.  
Nashville at New Orleans.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	34	17	.667
St. Louis	27	22	.551
Brooklyn	25	23	.521
New York	21	25	.451
Chicago	22	26	.450
Pittsburgh	23	27	.458
Philadelphia	17	32	.347

### Thursday's Results

New York 7, Chicago 4.  
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5 (11 innings).  
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 3.  
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 4.

### Games Friday

Boston at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
New York at Chicago.  
Only games scheduled.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	10	.792
Boston	28	2	.574
Cleveland	21	22	.560
Chicago	27	22	.551
Detroit	27	25	.519
Washington	19	32	.373
Philadelphia	18	31	.367
St. Louis	14	35	.286

### Thursday's Results

Cleveland 6, New York 1.  
Chicago 5-4, Washington 1-2.  
Detroit 6, Boston 3.

### Games Friday

Chicago at Washington.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at Boston.  
Cleveland at New York.

### Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Tate of Hope  
were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma  
Stewart.

Mrs. June Pinegar and Mrs. Em-  
ily Watkins have as guest for the  
week, Miss Wilma Polk of Buckner.  
Mrs. Emily Watkins and little grand-  
son, Billy Merle Pinegar, spent last  
week in Texarkana with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watkins of Hope  
Route 4 were Sunday guests of rela-  
tives in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Robertson of  
Sulphur Rock, Arkansas, were last  
week guests of Dr. Robertson's bro-  
ther, Rev. Geo. W



# We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The mayor of Northampton, Mass. has come across with a new definition of working wives. He says they are "mercenaries, shameless and selfish money grabbers" if they hold down jobs when their husbands are capable of supporting them.

It would appear from this that—It's shameful of a woman to want to work so that she and her husband can buy a home in the suburbs. Instead of living in rented apartment all their lives.

It's selfish of a woman not to give up her job—a job at which she excels—so that a man, who was unable to get the job away from her in open competition, an step into it.

It's mercenary for a woman to want to turn her talent or her ability into cash, so that she can do work she likes better than scrubbing floors and ironing shirts.

It's selfish of her not to feel that her job should be given as a consolation prize to the woman who had less success than she in landing a husband.

What about "Equal Rights?" It's shameful of her to want the independence that money—and money alone—gives to a woman. The kind of independence that makes it necessary for her to live with a husband who is as long as she lives him.

It's mercenary of her to get a thrill out of a pay check; out of spending money that she earned herself, instead of being content to have her husband dole out money to her or put her on an allowance like a school child.

It's selfish of her to want as many of the good things for herself and her family as hard work can earn.

Yes, they must be a bad lot—these working wives. They have the nerve to think that to all citizens in a democracy are due the same rights and privileges.

## Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood and little son, business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wisdom of Roy visited their daughter Mrs. Virron McLaughlin and Mrs. McLaughlin Sunday.

Tommy Jeffries of Highland was here on business Saturday.

Several from here attended the singing at Friendship Sunday.

The Sweet Home Epworth League will put on a play "Billy the Goat" Friday night, June 23 at Sweet Home.

The annual singing will be at Sweet Home next Sunday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widow of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Edmiston of Sulphur Springs, Texas is here on an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and son of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston.

Mrs. Martin Gaston and little nephew of Camden visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright one day last week.

A. O. McHughes of the Mt. Pleasant community was a business visitor here Saturday.

Miss Juanita Tommy of Nashville spent several days here last week visiting relatives.

## County-Wide Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Shover Springs were elected as delegates to attend the State Home Demonstration Council. Alternates for Mrs. White and Mrs. McWilliams are Mrs. Erle Turner of Mt. Nebo and Mrs. Laura H. Hood of Shover Springs.

Reports are given.

Mrs. L. R. Urey of the Allen Club gave a report on the 4-H Club building committee. The Live-at-Home essay contest which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Hempstead County Farm Bureau was explained by Miss Bullington and Mr. Adams.

Clubs present were: Liberty Hill, Ozan-St. Paul, McCaskill, Allen, Melrose, Hinton, Belton, Columbus, Old Liberty, Shover Springs, Mt. Pleasant, Oak Grove, Bingen, Sweet Home, Washington, Hickory Shade, Green Lazer and Wallaceburg. 4-H Clubs represented were: McCaskill, Patmos, Blevins, Columbus, and Bingen.

## Take Wooden Nickels

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Wooden nickels, quarters and dimes are money in Helena now. Merchants give them in change; customers can buy anything with them. It is a feature of Helena's Diamond Jubilee this summer and after the celebration days and the wooden money will be redeemed at full face value by the jubilee committee.

## Stellar Trio in Heart-Stirring "Rose of Washington Square"



Tyrone Power and Alice Faye, the romantic stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," are joined by Al Jolson, the star who sings back the past to many of us in a rush of memory. But there is one thing dependable above everything else to work this result, and that's the popular song.

So bound up in the individual romances of our daily lives are the heart songs and hit songs of yesterday and today that just overhearing a familiar refrain opens the gates of memory. This was one of the reasons for the popularity of the recent film, "Alexander's Ragtime Band." To this nostalgia, also is largely due the acclaim which has greeted the newest entertainment highlight from Darryl F. Zanuck and 20th Century-Fox, "Rose of Washington Square." The romantic stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"—Tyrone Power and Alice Faye—are joined by Al Jolson in "Rose of Washington Square" which opens Sunday at the Saenger theater.

Among the many familiar milestones of melody heard in the production are "My Man," "Toot Toot Tootsie, Good-bye," "April Showers," "Mammy," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "Ja-Da," "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "California, Here I Come" and "Avalon." In addition is the newest hit from Gordon and Revel, "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak."

But the music serves only as a highlight of the stirring, deeply human romance that is the central theme of the picture, a true-to-life story that is summed up simply in Rose's declaration: "Listen! I love this man from here to breakfast! Want to make something of it? He's tricky! So all right, he's tricky! He's hurt me! So what? I love him! He's my man!"

Gregory Ratoff directed the film, with Nunnally Johnson, who wrote the screen play, as associate producer. William Frawley, Joyce Compton and Hobart Cavanaugh are featured in the cast. The production is based on a story by John Larkin and Jerry Horwin.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Age Four Is the Ideal Time to Tell Adopted Children Truth of Their Parentage

A little book has come to my attention that deals with a subject close to the foster parent's heart—adoption. It is called "The Chosen Baby," and was written by Dr. Valentina P. Wasson, herself a parent by adoption.

When Peter was four years old, he was told the simple little story, now in print, by his mother. Dr. Wasson is a famed New York pediatrician. She was confronted with the problem of breaking the news to her little son. So she told the tale as related in the simple little book. A straight-forward, honest story. She thinks it may be of help to other parents faced with the same problem that she had.

Very possibly it was an experiment to begin with, to see how Peter would react to the truth. His interest is probably of more importance than the story itself.

If Peter could be so happy on hearing the truth so comfortably and warmly told, it is safe to say that other children of like age would react just as favorably.

The fourth year is a sort of rebirth time for all little people, anyway. It is the time they establish ego in earnest. They begin to analyze their small world in terms of self and become conscious of themselves as real people, not imitators any longer, but free agents with a will and a way. A happy time for all concerned if the little boy or girl is intelligently understood.

I am glad to note that Dr. Wasson has chosen this important time as the best to reveal the truth of birth. I suppose it is equally wise to tell the adopted child even earlier than this, as many of my correspondents have done. But I, myself, have always favored waiting a little, not until the child is established too firmly in his belief of real parentage, but when he is still mobile enough in his emotions to accept the story contentedly.

It seems that this small book is very important for that reason. Peter loved the story. Other "chosen" children will do so, too, without much doubt.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Greer Garson, Untyped, Looks Forward to Wider Variety of Roles Soon

HOLLYWOOD.—Along with everybody else in Talkietown, your correspondent had a mistaken idea about Greer Garson, who is Robert Donat's wife in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Because she turned in such a fine performance in that picture, the colony assumed that she was suited by temperament and experience to wholesome, sentimental roles.

The fact is that she's used to being a brittle comedienne and even an acid-tongued feminine heavy. Mrs. Chips was her first encounter with a character all sweetness and light, and Miss Garson is as surprised as anyone that it came out all right. But she's glad of the prospect of getting back to more substantial parts.

Most of all, she's happy in the prospect of having plenty of work to do. Brought here from the London stage early last year, Miss Garson languished for 11 months in complete obscurity, and languishing is one thing she doesn't do well. Highly-paid idleness is dandy for a little vacation, but too much of it puts stars into eclipse. The actress already knew how that felt; early in her career, after working up to some prominence, she was forced out by a long illness, forgotten, and had to begin all over again.

For the role in "Chips" she was sent back to England, where she was hilariously greeted as "the actress who traveled 12,000 miles to get a job." The picture finished, she returned to Hollywood with a new contract and heard that she's probably be shipped back to London for the filming of G. B. Shaw's "Doctor Dilemma." That would have confirmed the suspicion of the English that our movie-makers are crazy. The assignment has been postponed, if not canceled, and Miss Garson soon will play here in a Metro-Goldwyn-Will Hays version of "Susan and God."

It's Her Real Monicker Greer Garson's real name, as you probably have guessed, is Greer Garson. Hollywood's never could have thought of anything so odd. When she first came here there was talk of changing it, but they gave that up after a few conferences.

The "Greer" is a relic of the time when a benevolent bandit named MacGregor fled from Scotland to Ireland and changed his name. The "Garson" is Scandinavian, but also long removed. The actress prefers being identified as Irish. She has green eyes and curly hair that would knock your eye out. When you have left her house and are full of tea and talk, you probably have the impression that she's beautiful. But she isn't, really.

## Suicide Victim Is Taken to Oklahoma

Burial Saturday for Boy Who Shot Self at Hot Springs Party

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June—(AP)—The body of Earl H. Barrett, Jr., 19, whose sudden death from a self-inflicted gun wound brought a tragic end to his birthday party, was taken to Antlers, Okla., for burial Saturday.

The father, who collapsed following the tragedy and was removed to a hospital, had recovered.

The shooting occurred during a party at the father's Lake Hamilton home in honor of the youth's 19th birthday.

While most of the guests were at the barbecue pit, young Barrett walked into his father's den and warned several girls present that he was going to end his life.

He took a .401 rifle from the case and pointed it at his head. They believed it was a joke. The discharge of the gun frightened the girls to screams and attracted other guests.

Coroner J. P. Randolph, who was a guest at the party but not a witness to the shooting, said he was unable to discover any motive as young Barrett "appeared in good spirits two or three minutes before it happened."

The youth's father owns a chain of theaters in several small Oklahoma cities. They moved here in January. Young Barrett's wife, an expectant mother, survives.

## Sentimental Motor

CARLSBAD, N. M.—(AP)—After a bolt of lightning burned out a 7,500 watt transformer here recently it was discovered the thing had been in service for 35 years and had been used originally at the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904. Electrical engineers said the staminal of the ancient transformer "was remarkable" and the company built it retained possession of it for "sentimental reasons."

Her father died when she was a year old, and there were some tough times in the Carson family. The discovery that Greer was a brilliant student brought further sacrifices for her education. She helped by winning a succession of scholarships, but even at that she felt obligated to forget her acting ambition and go into business. In a year she had become an advertising executive with a big desk and three telephone lines. Then she chuckled the whole thing.

"I got to thinking," she said, "that although a person can't plan his health or his emotional relationships, he can plan his work. And I still wanted to be an actress."

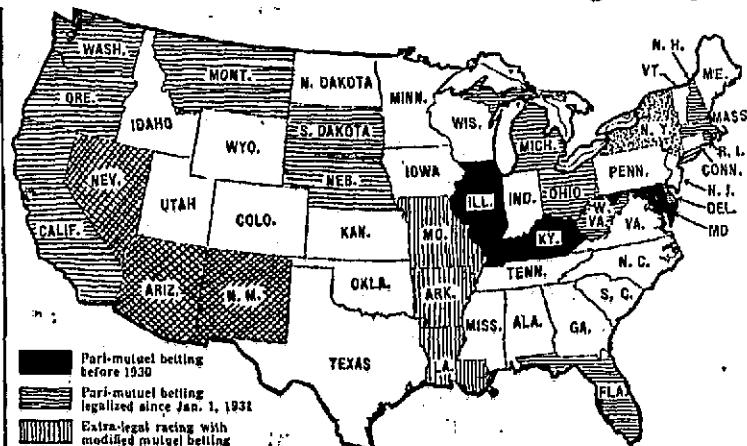
One of Those Coincidences So she became one, and even after the setback due to illness she still liked starring on the benches outside theatrical offices. Then came an experience so unlikely that no author would dare use it in a play: After a dismal day of looking for a part, Miss Carson crept into the University Women's Club to rest. She still was a member, but as an actress she was regarded unfavorably by all the purposeful female archaeologists, lady politicians, lecturers and such.

Anyway, there she sat dozed when in breezed a woman who looked at her and said, "I am a novelist and I have written a play that is to be produced. I can see you're just the type—a sort of younger Gertrude Lawrence. Would you be interested?"

Miss Garson was interested, all right. The play itself wasn't a howling success, but she was a sensation. For three years afterward, until Hollywood hired her, she didn't even have time to make a movie. But she was the first star to appear regularly in television.

## TALE OF THE TURF

No. 14—Racing Today



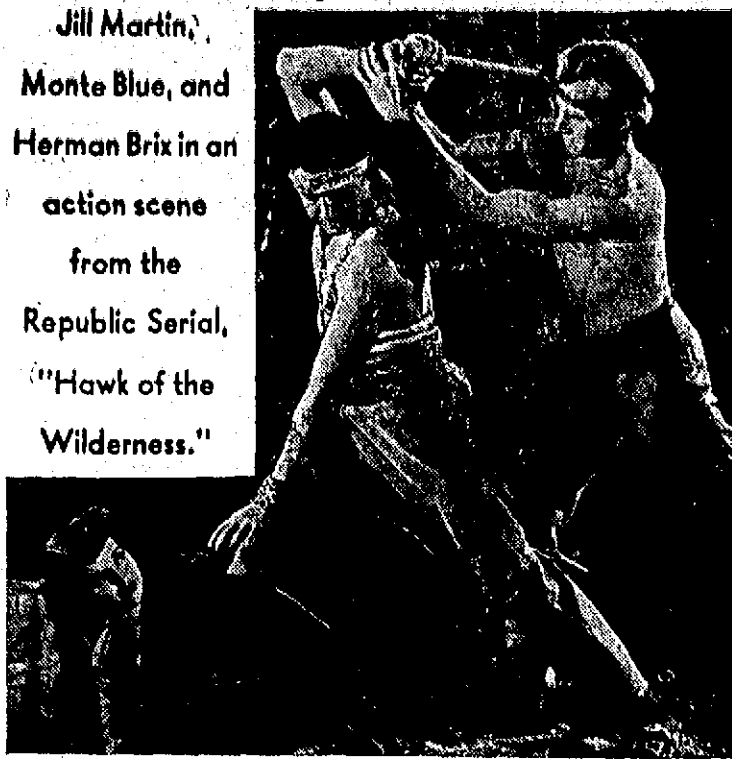
Racing enjoyed its greatest expansion as a result of the depression. Nineteen states turned to it as a badly needed source of revenue. Betting on runners is now legal in 24 states. Texas was the only one to repeal its pari-mutuel law. Only New York is without machines.



The association is mainly responsible for the saliva test for doping, other corrective measures and improvements.

## Saved By the Hawk

Jill Martin, Monte Blue, and Herman Brix in an action scene from the Republic Serial, "Hawk of the Wilderness."



Starting Friday and Saturday, with a new chapter to show every Friday and Saturday for twelve weeks, the New theater will present Republic's thrilling loaded serial, "Hawk of the Wilderness," screen adaptation of the famous William Cather novel.

"Hawk of the Wilderness" is an adventurous tale laid on an island in the Bering Sea near the Arctic Circle. An exploring expedition is wrecked off the island in a storm and all aboard, except an infant and an Indian companion, Mokuyi, played by Noble Johnson.

The white infant's father had managed to toss into the ocean a final note sealed in a bottle which reaches the United States 23 years later. Tom Chatterton as Dr. Munro immediately outfits another expedition which finds the island.

The white infant has meanwhile grown up in the Arctic wilderness

under the care of Mokuyi, and is known as the Hawk. The natives on the island resent the white skin and the Hawk and Mokuyi have to continually guard their lives. The crew that brings Dr. Munro's party to the island multiplies when they find that the Hawk has discovered immense treasure from an old Spanish galleon.

Thus the Hawk has to defend his newfound friends from the natives, from the mutinous crew, from the rigors of primitive life, and also from Gueba, the active volcano on the island.

Gaspings thrills pile on thrills as the adventurous serial unfolds. The picturesque backgrounds add to the entertainment.

Jill Martin, Monte Blue, Patrick J. Kelly, and Snowflake are also in the cast. William Witney and Jack English co-directed for Republic.

## Bruce Catton Says:

Competitive Cement Bidding Gives Government Opportunity to Save Dollars on Dam Projects

WASHINGTON.—For just about the first time since the government started spluttering big concrete dams all over the far west, some real price-cutting competition has developed in the cement industry. As a result, the government stands to save better than \$1,500,000 in the building of Shasta Dam, in California, and looks forward to similar savings on other jobs.

The immediate reason for the competition is the fact that Henry Kaiser is going into the cement-making business. Kaiser heads a big west coast construction company bearing his name; he helped organize and for a time was president of Six Companies, the construction firm which built Boulder Dam. But up to now he has been a user of cement, not a maker of it.

His appearance on the scene has broken up a picture which has been drawing periodic protests from Secretary of the Interior Ickes for years. Three years ago Ickes appeared before the Senate Interstate Committee to complain that he was getting a vast number of identical or practically identical bids for building materials, citing cement in particular, and remarking that "I haven't any doubt but that this practice has cost the people millions of dollars."

Ickes is Elated Hence Ickes and his Bureau of Reclamation are elated over the fact that Comptroller General Fred H. Brown has given approval to the ward of the Shasta Dam cement to Kaiser's company, which underbid the other companies by more than \$1,500,000.

Shasta Dam is a unit in the huge \$170,000,000 Central Valley Project on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers in California. It will take 5,800,000 barrels of cement to build the dam. Kaiser's company, Permanente Corporation, offered a net delivered price for this quantity of cement of \$11.025,892.80.

But the six losing companies protested. They argued that Permanente is not a qualified bidder, since it was neither a dealer in cement nor a manufacturer of cement when the bids were made. They cited various technical irregularities in Permanente's bid. And they objected vehemently to a delay-in-delivery clause which Permanente's bid contained.

Brown has now ruled that his office will not question the award, and the green light is on.

A gap of a million and a half between cement bids is practically unprecedented, as far as the Bureau of Reclamation is concerned. Officials there are delighted; they point out, too, that they will be buying much more cement for west coast dams in the near future.

History of the Running Horse in This Country Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



John Sloan of New York is president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, an able organization.

## Another unit of the Central Valley Project, Friant Dam, is to be built shortly, and various other dams are going to be buying cement in the next few years.

WPA Headache The recent fracas between Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, WPA administrator for New York, and a Workers' Alliance grievance committee chairman, does not mean that capital gossip concerning an impending break between WPA management and the Alliance is correct. It does, however, highlight one of WPA's worst headaches.

Somervell went to the mat with the Workers' Alliance and the Teachers' Union after an Alliance grievance committee chairman had threatened a WPA official's secretary over the phone and a Union official had written a letter demanding that all WPA project supervisors give "excellent" ratings to everyone under them.

When Somervell announced that any further communications from the Alliance official would be disregarded, gossip here began to have it that the administration was going to cold-shoulder the Alliance henceforth on the ground that its leftist tendencies would be a heavy liability in the 1940 campaign.

That gossip is wrong. Official WPA

## Today's Fashion Hint

Nothing is More "Domestic" Than an Embroidered Smock

Here's a transfer pattern for one of the quaint, old-fashioned sampler designs that are so much the rage nowadays. Included in the design, Pattern 8510, is a pattern for a comfortable smock and a nice, capacious knitting bag, upon which to embroider them in gay colors.

The smock has raglan sleeves, very easy to work in, and it gathers at the neckline with a drawstring. The gathered pocket, of course, is large and useful in itself, but it also provides a good background for the embroidery.

It's becoming as well as practical to wear while working at home, or in studio or office. The whole thing is fun to do. Your pattern includes an explicit, step-by-step sew chart.

For this design, use gingham, linen, percale or shantung—something that you can wash well and frequently.

Pattern 8510 comes in one size—Medium. Use 3/4 yards of 36-inch material. That is enough for both smock and bag; 1 1/4 yards of ribbon are also required.

attitude is that any organization representing any employees may negotiate for them; Workers' Alliance is still in good standing, and no change is contemplated.

Privately, however, WPA people here admit that things have been tough in New York for a long, long time. They blame left-wingers in the Alliance; say they have been constantly kicking up fusses, especially on the "white collar" projects, and have succeeded in giving such projects a black eye all over the country.

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